General Directory.

COUNTRY CHURCH DIRECTORY.

We have established this Directory believ ing as we do that it is more necessary in the country than in the town, and ask all our friends to aid us in rendering it as complete.

Jas. Smith.

Monat Vernon-Services once a month on the 2d Sabbath at 11 a. m. by Rev. Mr. Gil-New Union-Services once a month on the - Sabbath at 11 a. m. by Rev. Mr. Gil-

Summitville-Services regularly by B. Davis, P. C.

ces regularly by Rev. C. B. Davis, P. C. Leonard Owen's - Services monthly on 3d Sabbath at 3 o'clock p. m., by Rev.

4th Sabbath at 31/2 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Gilbert. Bethlehem-Services on first Sabbath of each month at II a. m. by Rev. A. C. Tatuu Monnison-Services every Thursday night before the first Sunday in each month by

Actor. Sabbath School every Sunday.

Cong Branch—Fourth Sunday (and Satcar before). Hugh A. Cunningham, Pascor. Sabbath School every Sunday.

Oak Grace, or Barren Fork—Second Sunday (and Saturday before). W. M. Janes, Fellowship-(Baptist) second Sunday (and

Saturday before). Hugh A. Cunningham, Pastor.

Pleacint Cove.—Preaching the first Sunday
in each month by Rev. W. H. Gilbert at 3)2

each month by Rev. W. H. Gilbert at 31/2 p. reaching 3d Sabbath in each month by Rev. W. H. Gilbert at 11 a.m. Hopewell—Services 411 Santa at 334 p. m. onth by Rev. W. H. Gilbert at 334 p. m.

DeKalb County Convention.

The distempered zeal of the reckless row held at Lebanon and Hartsville some weeks ago, seems to have reached as far south as Smithville, and became somewhat contagious in the county conps possible. Somewhat contagous in the c craig; and 2d Sabbath at 3 p. m. by Elder although it was not pronounced epi-CRISP'S SPRINGS-Grange Hall. Services demic. Some of the members of that 2d Sabbath in March at 11 a. m. by Elder meeting seemed to be endued with the is trying to raise a few for next fall's gates to the National convention at W. Y. Kuykendall. a—Services 2nd Sabbath alter- spirit of R. Emmet Thompson the patri- market. (Take man in almost any Cincinnati, to nominate candidates for proaching census, viz: 2½ cents per arch month at 11 a. m. by Elder Patrick ness to serve his country and receive or two ago, they were destroying their United States, also to the Gubernatorial M. ore.

Philydelphia—Services on second Sabbath its honors at the rate of \$3,000 per anin each month at II a. m. by Elder W. Y. num without any consideration what- alize their notions of what the demand Aug. 11th, to nominate a candidate for Kuykendall. Haden.

**Liberty—Services every 2d and 4th Sabbath at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. J. Haden. Sunday-School every Sabbath at 5 a. m.

**Hebron—Services third Sabbath in each month at 11 a. m. by Elder Nulley. Also on the third Sabbath of each month by Rev.

Jas Smith.

**The distribution in the democratic party, and the convention of the country. The introduction of the fire brands of partial mass made at appear ance, is looking very well. But the conventions when called.

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**The convention was of almost every one. Some of it has the clecting W. C. Haston C. The convention was of almost every one. Some of it has the convention was of almost every one. sister county, when every effort should this place once a month at night on the 3d have been put forth to secure a united tion that the stalks are "heading" out meeting in a few well timed remarks, and harmonious action at this time in Holcome's Church—Services once a and harmonious action at this time in month on 3d Sabbath by Elder Wesley Kid- order that the democratic party may go into the enventful campaign of 1880 with all her prowess, and come out all victorious and glorious. If our friends, the democrats of DeKalb, desire such a result as above indicated, and wish to find the hindering cause to its achievement, let them institute a careful search for office-seekers among the disturbers as the true cause, and they

> will not seek in vain. All sensible and honest men are in favor of low taxes, but you might as well try to find a Virginian who claims to be of the second families of Virginia, as a man who cries low tax for a hobby and is not at the same time an officeseeker, actually or prospectively.

The "Old Rebel Yell" will be heard McMinnville. here on the 20th when Gen. J. E. Johnston's old soldiers meet him. Yes it will, and we mean to take off our hat

and a free press can say what it will in Henderson, ought to be allowed

From DeKalb County.

To the Editor of the Standard.

the farmers of this vicinity last year ing delegates to the convention to be from the sale of their hogs, every one held in Nashville June 8, to elect deleof of Lebanon who manifests a willing- sense, and he is an extremist.) A year President and Vice President of the ever offered by heaself in lien thereof, and price will be. Corn is planted, Governor, and the Democratic Conson county; Engetteville, Lincoln county and at the further expense of a disrup- and that which has made its appear- gressional, Senatorial, and Flotorial ty; Gallatin, Sumner county; Pulaski, wheat crop I am afraid will disappoint The convention was organized by almost every one. Some of it has the electing W. C. Haston Chairman, and "rust" already, while some few fields R. J. Head Secretary. The chairman are looking very fine, with the excep- after briefly stating the object of the

Mrs. Chambers-Ketchum, the distinguished southern poetess and novelist, new volume she is writing on botany. Mrs. Chambers-Ketchum ranks high in the English speaking world, being that he pre-eminently embodies all the considered by some the equal of Paul elements necessary to harmonize the

Mr. Ed Brower and wife, nee Miss Lewis, of Lebanon, passed through

entitled to the next Senator. 'We are to that yell. The soldier that would almost a unit for W. D. G. Carnes, hearty approbation, and we do hereby The above is from the Free Press, and, besides coming up to that senti-

free, which is not often the case, and firm-requisites it will be well to look each month at II a. m., by Rev. James in proportion as the country is restrain- for in our selection of one to fill this Services on the 4th Sabbath ed the liberties of the press will be curimportant office. Such a man, with I a. m., by Rev. James tailed. We think our venrable friend, such essentiale in his make up, should

Democratic Convention in Van Buren.

SPENCER, May 3, 1880. Perhaps the following items will be To the Editor of the Standard interesting to some of the readers of Pursuant to a call of the Democrat-

the best printed, ablest edited and ic Executive Committee, the Democ- CENSUS OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., soundest county paper we know of. racy of this county met at the court On account of the money realized by house to day, for the purpose of select- Esq., Supervisor of Census, Third Dis-

on motion appointed Wm. H. Head, There will be a large crowd to rep- A. J. McElroy and A. L. Cummings a resent this place at the Nashville cele- committee on resolutions, who retired bration on the 20th inst. Most of us for a short time and returned and subare anxious to see "old Andy's" status mitted the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, that the Democracy of this vice. county in convention assembled, do has filled with fidelity and ability, and allowed. Very respectfully, party, and lead it to victory in No-

Resolved, that the persistent efforts of the Hon, G. G. Dibrell to restore this place a day or two ago on route to our Government to the fraternal spirit, which he has guarded the interest of the people he represents, meets our Dibrell.

fow citizen, F. M. Moffit of Spencer,

" Real that in the event that this e held at Nashville June ested, and are hereby authorized to act as proxy, and cast the vote of this county in said conventions in accordance

the delegates of this county. Resolved, that we are in favor of the next Congressional convention being owned held at Pikeville, Bledsoe county.

On motion H York, M A Cummings J J Walker, James Worthington, A J McElroy, Carter Dillon, R Hillis, W H Head, G W Sparkman, Wm M Simpson, and R J Head were appointed delegates to the democratic convention to be held at Nashville August the 11th, also the democratic Congressionwith bloody edging.

John Sherman—Brown horse; ped- al, Senatorial and Flotorial conven-

tions when called. On motion, the McMinnville New Era, the Southern Standard, the Chattanooga Times, the Valley Herald, shows very plainly that he can have vits; colors, interchangeable to suit and the Rhea Springs News were requested to publish the proceedings of the convention.

On motion the convention adjourned

W. C. HASTON, Chairman. R. J. HEAD, Secretary.

Hancock will cut a very respectable figure at Cincinnati. Three States, Louisiana, Texas and Vermont, have practically instructed for him, a matter of forty-two delegates. To those and the thirty-eight which Pennsylvania gives her favorite son and the very respectable total of eighty is attained. The first month of the Democratic preliminary campaign ends to-day, with the senior major-general of the army leading the hounds .- Washington Post

Gen. Hancock has shown himself a statesman and a patriot in his manly course when he acknowledged the supremacy of civil authority over that of the military. This is the mark of the highest type of the patriot-soldier.

Cincinnati, we will hoist his name with more than ordinary pride.

We do not put our hand to the plow and turn back. The question, stole that \$100,000 from the Muscle Shoals fund? must be settled, Quite a number of our West Tennes- the other question, How was it stolen? Congress must do its duty in this matnation of Gov. Marks. Among them ter. It has shirked and dodged long

THE CENSUS.

Rates of Compensation paid Enumera-

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. April 27, 1880.—Francis M. Paul, trict of Tennessee-Sir; This office is now prepared to announce the rates of compensation which will be paid to enumerators in your district at the apname and 124 cents per farm, except in the following named cities and towns, where the rate will be 2 cents per name: Columbia, Maury county; Lebanon, Wilson county; Edgefield, David-Giles county; Shelbyville, Bedford county. For each death reported, 5 cents. For establishments of broductive industry reported (manufactures), as follows: For each establishment returned on the general schedules of manufactures, 15 cents; for each establishment returned on the special schedule of manufactures, 25 cents.

The rates are, of course, subject to the provision of law that no enumerator shall receive in excess of four dollars (\$4), the maximum per diem, authorized in any case cast of the 100th | Tell me what brought you to my chamber meridian, for each day of actual ser-

hereby instruct our delegates to the census (1870) show that in the rural will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Gubernatorial convention to be held in districts of Tennessee the number of Hale home from the Centennial, and Nashville August 11th, to cast the vote names enumerated per day was 140, will remain the guest of them for two of this county for his Excellency Gov- and of farms 13, it is believed that at or three weeks, in the interest of the ernor A. S. Marks, believing that he the rates authorized above there should has by his eminent public services dem- be no difficulty in an energetic, capable onstrated his fitness for the position he enumerator realizing the full amount

FRANCIS A. WALKER, Superintendent of Census.

Who Struck Billy Patterson? Carnesville (Ga.) Register. Many persons have heard the quesfrugality and constitutional principles tion, "Who struck Billy Patterson?" I believe this county (DeKalb) is of our fathers, and the fidelity with without knowing the origin of it. I propose to enlighten them a little on the subject. William Patterson was a Plea and Core.—Preaching the first Sunday not greet his old and loved commander with a rousing hurrah, was not a good rebel soldier.—Murfreesboro Free Press.

The Bluff.—Preaching 2d Sabbath in rebel soldier.—Murfreesboro Free Press.

The characteristic for G. G. In the early approbation, and we do hereby instruct our delegates to the Congressional convention, when called, to cast the vote of this county first for G. G. In the early days of Franklin county, the vote of this county first for G. G. In the early days of Franklin county, and we do hereby instruct our delegates to the Congressional convention, when called, to cast the vote of this county first for G. G. In the early days of Franklin county, and we do hereby instruct our delegates to the Congressional convention, when called, to cast the vote of this county first for G. G. In the early days of Franklin county, and we do hereby instruct our delegates to the Congressional convention, when called, to cast the vote of this county first for G. G. In the early days of Franklin county, and we do hereby instruct our delegates to the Congressional convention, when called, to cast the vote of this county first for G. G. he bought up a great many tracts of land in the county, and spent a good Highland—Services 3d Sabbath in each a free country, provided always, that the country and the press be actually of God"—by solved—Services 4th Sabbath in each the country and the press be actually of God"—by solved—services 4th Sabbath in each the country and the press be actually of God"—by solved—services 4th Sabbath in each the country and the press be actually of God"—by solved—services 4th Sabbath in each the country and the press be actually of God"—by solved—services 4th Sabbath in each the country and the press be actually of God"—by solved—services 4th Sabbath in each the country and the press be actually of God"—by solved—services 4th Sabbath in each the country and the press be actually of God"—by solved—services 4th Sabbath in each the country and the press be actually of God"—by solved—services 4th Sabbath in each the country and the press be actually of God"—by solved—services 4th Sabbath in each the country and the press be actually of God"—by solved—services 4th Sabbath in each the country and the press be actually of God"—by solved—services 4th Sabbath in each the country and the press be actually of God"—by solved—services 4th Sabbath in each the country and the press be actually of God"—by solved—services 4th Sabbath in each the country and the press be actually of God"—by solved—services 4th Sabbath in each the country and the press be actually of God"—by solved—services 4th Sabbath in each the country and the press be actually of God"—by solved—services 4th Sabbath in each the country and the press be actually of God and the press because the country and the country the country and the press be actually of God"-he is able and energetic and country to represent this Senatorial interests there. He was said to be as District in the next State Legislature, strong as a boar and braye as a lion, and the deregal from this county to the Senatorial compution, when called, are hereby instructed to cast the vote of of peace, and indeed, a good, pious this county of said convention for F. man. Nevertheless his wrath could be excited to a fighting pitch. On one occasion he attended a public gathering ot represented in the con- in the lower part of Franklin county, the Gubernatorial to be at some district court ground. During 11th, by her regularly the day the two opposing bullies and ointed delegates, the Warren county their friends raised a row and a general egates to said conventions are re- fight was the consequence. At the be

ginning of the offray, and before the fighting began, Billy Patterson ran inwith the instructions herein given to to the crowd to persuade them not to fight, but to make peace and be friends. But his efforts for peace were unavailing, and while making them, some of the crowd in the general melee struck Billy Patterson a severe blow from beand cried out at the top of his voice, hind. Billy at once became fighting mad "Who struck Billy Patterson?" No one could or would tell him who was the guilty party. He then proposed to give any man a hundred dollars who would tell him "Who struck Billy thus may incidentally infer what rela-Patterson." From \$100 he rose to a \$1,000; but \$1,000 would not induce We do not propose to lay down any Congressum Continentalem, Philadelany man to tell him "Who struck Billy doctrines or even dogmas for ourselves phia conventurum atque colonias a vin-Patterson." And years afterward in or others, but merely suggest some culis servitii liberature, delegatus est. his will, he related the above facts and bequeathed \$1,000 to be paid by his executors to the man who would tell "Who struck Billy Patterson." His will is recorded in the Ordinary's office at Carnesville, Franklin county, Ga.,

> A private letter from Washington, says that the Republicans fear Seymour more than any other man in the Democratic party.—Expositor.

and any one curious about the matter

can there find it and verify the preced-

ing statements.

As Seymour is not a candidate, the case clearly illustrates the passage of avoid this state. Scripture which says: The wicked flee when no man persueth.

The American Union Telegraph Open.

The wires of the American Union Telegraph Company were connected last night, and worked. The American Union is in connection with all points in the west, north, northwest. northeast and east, including Canada Should be be the fortunate man at and by the French cable they reach all cities on the continent of Europe.-Chattanooga Times.

The only One of the King,

The Tennessee Legislature have been invited to appear in the Centennial procession in a body. It is a good suggestion. We hope they will form a part of our Centennial Exhibition. It is a current belief we have not had we recall now the Ripley News, Trenton enough. Stop your foolery about exo- such a Legislature in the past century, Mirror, Brownsville Democrat, Dresden duses and Treasury books, gentlemen, and are not likely to have another for

Department of Literature.

This column is devoted to schools, edu cation, science and philosophy which we place under the general head of Literature.]

[Contributed. Katydid's Mission.

One night I sat in my room sadly reflecting upon some unhappy occurrences whose shadows still hovered over my spirit so darkly that I could not resist their spell. Presently a friend came in and together we talked of the past, for we were both sufferers in and candid. His question shows this, the same trials just passed. She left me His address of the Savior, "Good Masstill feeling gloomy and sad; for a long while I pondered over the vicissitudes of life, its trials and temptations which make show that he regarded Christ as a diits pathway so rugged, vainly wishing life were ended. Just then a Katydid flew into my room, and owing to my desponding mood, its presence impressed me very strangely, and gave rise to the following was not rebuked, or pronounced insuf-

[IRREGULAR METRE.] Katydid, pretty Katy, comest thou to me With a merry song of glee, Or is sadness in the notes of thy rustic symphony That fills my room with quaint, weired mel-

Ah! Katy, I see you on my bureau perched, Looking like a wee Undine, In your emerald coat and eyes of gold,

Truly and justly a fay of the wold Katy, As your song night's silence breaks?

In its noiseless nightly flight so wary Did the bat your frail life dare to take? Ah! well, rest the cause where e'erit chances Welcome is your presence, Katy, In this chamber so wide and lofty,

Now tell me of your mission, Katy, In the song you chirp to me. Are you happy in the world so wide and fre With its grassy lawn and verdant lea?

There is room both for you and me

"Yes, dear lady, only listen while I sing, And you shall know the kindly mission. That induced me, idly flitting to and fro, To enter through your chamber window.

And lisp to one so sad and lonely, As thy face so surely tells That our good Father reigns above us, And He surely doeth all things well. Trust Him even in thy sad misgivings,

He'll keep thee, never doubt him. By His love and tender mercy drawing, Let your spirit e'er be sweetly led. Lady, though we have one common Father, Yet. He says best loved art thou,

To me oftimes, He gives but scanty fare, While Morpheous soothes thee on pillows of

The wints wind chills my closing life,

My joy flees, my race is o'er. But to thee, the winter with joy is rife While friends are beck ning to a beautiful There you'll find joy and life evermore,

With Our Father up on high; And none shall wander from that lovely And you'll praise the Giver of that home the sky.

Still I am happy, lady, doing the Master so these notes I gently trill." Thank you, dear Katy, for your lesson

will trust in God's mercies!-Katy adieu PHILEMONA, Unn ex Alumnis C. F. Coilege. McMinnville, Tenn.

Sunday Readings.

The International Sunday Scho Lesson for last Sabbath brought out the subject of Jesus and the young. The leading scripture passage in the lesson was Matt. xix 14-15, where Jesus is represented as blessing little children. From this passage and its contexts we may learn what the great teacher thinks of little children, and tion exists between Him and them. things in regard to this relation.

As to the question of infant salvation, there are four possible opinions which may and have been maintained and believed.

lost, just as adults, on grounds not well orchards and vineyards and small fruits. defined as to infants, probably saved number of acres and tons of hemp and or lost according as their parents are hay, bushels of clover, flax and grass saints or sinners.

3. That all dying in infancy are lost flax; bees-number of hivesand because of unbelief or want of faith of wax and honey; sugar can which they are not capable of exercis- hogsheads of sugar and gallon ing, and no one can exercise it for them, lasses; sorghum—acres, pounds of su

4. That all dying in infacy are saved His grace. This position is founded upon the

than Adam's fall lost. These four positions exhaust

and some lost, all lost, or all saved.

We simply present them and leave

to influence any one. If some believe one of these and some another, none but a bigot will proscribe those who believe differently. We will not allow a discussion of the subject in these columns, for the reason that it would not profit any one, and even we ourselves do not give our own views.

THE YOUNG MAN.

The young man mentioned in the lesson, we believe was both intelligent ter," and the question he asks plainly vine teacher and in some sense the Savior of sinners. His record in keeping the law was not condemned, his faith ficient or misplaced. He lacked only one thing and that was neither of the above, but something that would make him perfect, to-wit, give up all worldly possessions and follow Christ. If he had done this he would have done more than the twelve had done.

The idea that he had only kept the letter of the law, or was in any way condemned for a want of with either in the answer or answerer finds no sanction in the text, while it is expressly stated that "Jesus loved him" and that he went away sorrowful which shows faith even to conviction. No mere human teacher or teaching could have such an effect. Hence he must have believed Jesus to be more than human. i. e. a divine teacher sent from God, the source of eternal life which he

S. S. LESSON FOR MAY 16, 1880-THE MAR-BLAGE PEAST.

The series of lessons for this six months now brings us in the history of Jesus near to the time when he n offer himself as a sacrifice for sin. as Jerusalem is the place, he no rects his course to that city, know that death awaits him there. T young and old among the multitud gave him a public welcome. He tered the temple and thight open and at night retired to the home of Laz arus, Mary and Martha. This is wha he did daily perhaps till the crucifixion. He spoke this parable in the comple in the early spring of the year A. D. 30 but he was about 33 years old, the being an error of about 4 years in ca mencing the era A. D. The J counted the entire year in which event occurred, for instance the less occurred in the early part of A, and they counted the 30 years, whereas it in ly 29 years and a small fr

The presentation of to the Jews and their terwards to the Gentile ceptance, is prefigured which is given in the wo teacher in Matt, xxii

Georgius War

chram Martham Custis, viduam satoris pulenti, uxorem duxit, atque Montem Vernonensem, sedem sibi legit, illic procul a negotiis, ut prisca gens mortalium, paterna rura bobus exercens suis. Vere incunte anni 1774, Washtonius particeps consilii legiferi Virginiensis factus, posteaque ad primum

What Will be Asked. The next United States census will

be completed during the month of June next, and there is hardly anything 1. That all dying in infancy are an- which will do more to render it easily nihilated for the reason that infants are taken and correct than for the farmers incapable of performing moral acts, (from whom, principally, the statistics hence are not liable to retribution, and will be gathered) to begin now to preconsequently are not subjects of either pare answers to the questions of the rewards or punishments. The future census taker. He will want to know being a state of rewards and punish- how much you had in 1879 of acres and ments and infants not being subjects of bushels of wheat, corn, oats, rye, bareither, must be annihilated at death to ley, buckwheat and potatoes; how many bushels merely of peas and beans; nums 2. That some are saved and some ber of acres and value in prod. A of seed; acres and pounds of hops and hence they are lost, says the third the and gallons of molasses. Of the crop of the calendar year 1880, the officers will through the merits of Christ and by want the number of fleeces and pounds of wool, pounds of maple sugar, and gallons of molasses. Of yield during principle that Christ's death saves more the twelve months from June 1, 1870, to May 31, 1880; he will want pounds arbject and present all the possibilities of butter and cheese, gallons of milk of the case. Hence, those dying in sold, value of products and acres of infancy, must be annihilated, some saved market gardens, value of forest, products, value of home manufactures. C Sentinel, Tipton Record, and the Fuiton and look after the people's revenues and the next handred years.—Nashville lieves to be true, without saying a word to it.

OTHER COUNTY OFFICIALS—W. L. Steakly, Sheriff; W. L. Swan, Register; Sam Brown, Tax Collector and Trustee;

Municipal Board.

Geo. T. Purvis, Ranger; R. M. Argo, Jailer

C. C. Smith, County Superintendent of Pub-

MAYOR-J. C. Biles; Councilmen-H. L. Walling, Recorder, A. H. Gross, Jesse Walling, W. W. Vaughan, R. T. Lane, W. V. Whitson. Marshal, Martin Phelps.

MeM. & M. R. R.

One train daily, and return. MeMinnville 10:00 a.m. | MeMinnville 5 p.: Tullahoma 2:15 p.m. | Tullahoma 12:45 "
Connects with train for Chattanooga 1:10 p.m. Telegraph office as anges sent at half rates.
F. W. Johnson,
Agent and Operator.

MAILS.

DAILROAD-Leaves 10 a. m.; arrives CPARTA—daily stage—leaves 8 a. m.; ar-O rives 6 p.m., and CMITHVILLE—Horse—leaves 1 p. m., and Thesdays. and arrives at 12 noon, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satardays. On Fridays, eaves 6 a. m., and arrives 7 p. m.
WOODBURY—Horse—leaves 6 a. m.; arrives 8 p. m., on Wednesdays and Fri-

NG COLLEGE-Horse-leaves 5 a ives 7 p. m., on Thursdays and Sathours from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. R. KENNEDY, P. M.

> FRANK SPURLOCK. & SPURLOCK.

at Law. y Gen. B. J. Hill,

TENN.

expected to preside. All official

"Let us have some sense if we can," exclaims Col. Tom Baker, in an editosense when he tries, whether the bal- any vision. ance of his kind in that county can or not. With such a man to edit their

f the District Conference.

who is the lion of the low tax press, yellow. exercise his "sense" which every body accords to him in a few well appointed of his labors, if not of his hire-they ed!- Vindicator.

Jefferson Davis.

Jefferson Davis has been invited to rive a memorial address on the Confederate Decoration Day at Macon,

Miss. — Nashville Banner. Yes, but Nashville failed to do itself the honor to invite him to the Centennial, a slight that is anything but cred-

itable to Nashville, -Pulaski Herald. But it is exactly in keeping with before he can become the possessor of Nashville's line of policy since the war. the pearl of great price.—Christian Ad-She is deterred from the line of duty and self respect from a false fear that Jim Blaine or Mat Carpenter will wave the bloody shirt in her face, just

as if that wasn't their trade. The Farm.

God bless the farm, the dear old farm, God bless it every mod, Where willing hearts and sturdy arms, Can earn an honest liveliho Can from the coarse and fertile soil.

ov Mrs. Sprague; rider, weight, lost opportunities; colors, blood

Jim Blaine-Gray gelding; pedigree, by War Dance out of Bloody Shirt; sired by Demagogue out of Hate; owned by Credit Mobilier; riothers of the church are members der, Railroad jobs; weight, Spencer Carbines and Substitutes; colors, black

igree, Mad Wells out of Eliza Pinkrial in which he tries to show his low ston; sired by Bargain out of Fraud; tax brethren it is best for them to sup- owned by Louisiana Returning Board; port General Atkins, and then he goes | rider, Radical Party; weight, New Oron with a course of reasoning which leans Custom House and negro affida-

Ulysses S. Grant-Roan horse; pedigree, by War Horse out of the Wilorgan, the low tax men of Henry need | derness; sired by Opportunity out of not fear they will do wrong .- Vindica- Luck, owned by Rings and Ambition; rider, Babcock or Belknap; weight, We suggest that Col. Tom Baker, Corruption and Cassarism; color, corn

It is stated that Hon. Emerson Etheridge is to be the Republican nomince lectures to his less fortunate brethren for Vice President. He was at one in Wilson and Trousdale counties where time a good democrat, and had more abuse for Republicans than any man he will find a missionary field worthy in the party. How things have chang-

themselves prefer the hire and will not Not "things," but Mr. Etheridge, impose any of that upon the Colonel. you should say.

Simultaneous with the increased activity of women in the service of the Church there is a manifest decline in the movement to carry them into polities. This is a significant and encour-

aging fact. - Christian Advocate. The merchant who tells "white lies" in trade because his neighbors do the same, will have to change his practice

"Man wants but little here below,"
He is not hard to please;
But every woman that we know,
Wants everything she sees.

see exchanges are out for the renomi-